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Whose identity  
would you steal?



JORDAN STRAH  
Freshman, Economics

"Mayor McCheese,  
so I could bring the  
Hamburgular to  
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## Identity theft a threat to students

With proper prevention students can avoid falling victim to having their identity stolen

By D'Erra Jackson  
Reporter

According to an October ABC  
6 News report, identity theft is  
the fastest growing crime in  
America.

More than 10 million people  
have fallen prey to the crime,  
including junior Kevin Pence,  
who had his identity stolen  
about a year ago from his job  
at Starbucks. There had been a  
breach on the inside, Pence said,

and someone had stolen a lap-  
top with thousands of Starbucks  
employees' information on it.

About 2 or 3 weeks ago, Pence  
was checking his online bank-  
ing status, and he noticed there  
was a charge that caused him  
to overdraft. He said he thought  
this was odd because he's very  
careful with money and budget-  
ing. Pence checked the charge  
to see what it could have been,  
he said, and that was when he  
saw that the charge had hap-

pened in Portugal.

"I felt like my personal space  
had been violated and instantly,  
my gut reaction was to freeze all  
my accounts," he said.

Pence could not take any  
legal action because the thief  
is in Portugal, he said. So, he  
just tried to stay "calm-ish" and  
positive and talked to anyone  
with good advice to help get his  
life back together.

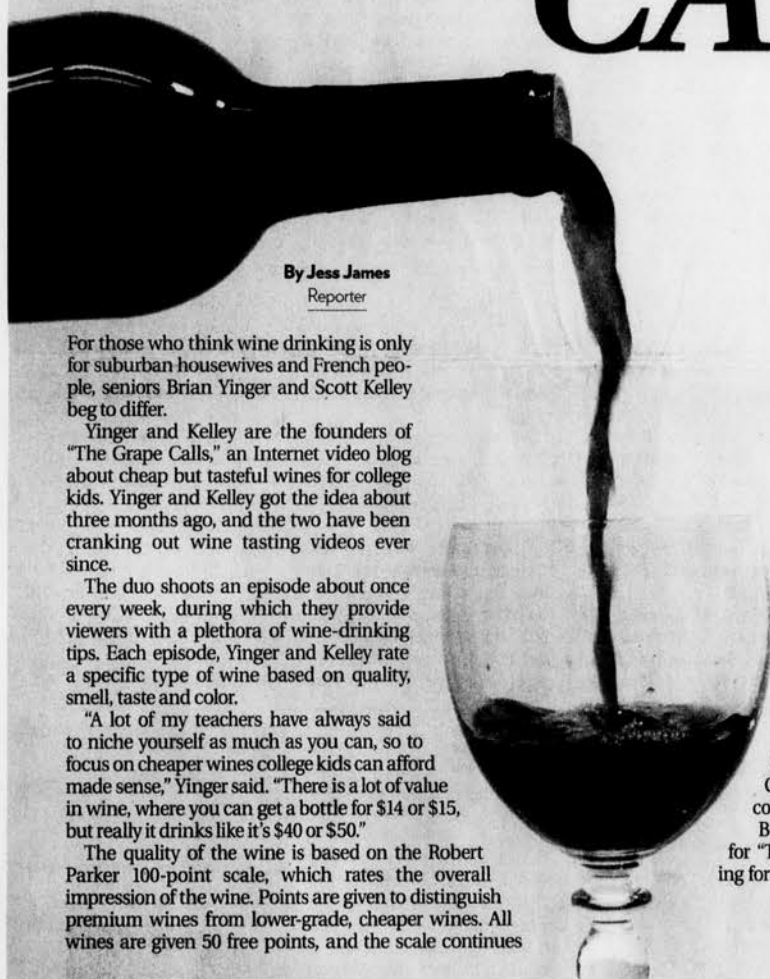
Pence said he wanted to offer  
his suggestions to students to

help protect them from identity  
theft.

"Shred everything," he said. "I  
would suggest, after all of my  
reading, make online purchases  
to sites that you have never used  
before with a gift card credit  
card. You can pick them up at  
your bank, and they do not have  
your name attached to them. I  
would also suggest monitor

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## THE GRAPE CALLS



By Jess James  
Reporter

For those who think wine drinking is only  
for suburban housewives and French peo-  
ple, seniors Brian Yinger and Scott Kelley  
beg to differ.

Yinger and Kelley are the founders of  
"The Grape Calls," an Internet video blog  
about cheap but tasteful wines for college  
kids. Yinger and Kelley got the idea about  
three months ago, and the two have been  
cranking out wine tasting videos ever  
since.

The duo shoots an episode about once  
every week, during which they provide  
viewers with a plethora of wine-drinking  
tips. Each episode, Yinger and Kelley rate  
a specific type of wine based on quality,  
smell, taste and color.

"A lot of my teachers have always said  
to niche yourself as much as you can, so to  
focus on cheaper wines college kids can afford  
made sense," Yinger said. "There is a lot of value  
in wine, where you can get a bottle for \$14 or \$15,  
but really it drinks like it's \$40 or \$50."

The quality of the wine is based on the Robert  
Parker 100-point scale, which rates the overall  
impression of the wine. Points are given to distinguish  
premium wines from lower-grade, cheaper wines. All  
wines are given 50 free points, and the scale continues

Two University students are  
pouring over their wine  
blog's newfound success

to 90 where it separates solid, full-  
flavor wines from expensive foreign  
wines.

Kelley said the scale is useful to  
help give viewers an idea of how  
good the wine is, but "The Grape  
Calls" tries to give feedback from the  
perspective of college kids, not wine  
connoisseurs.

"For the way we judge, since we're  
smaller and talk to college students,  
90 is something we really recom-  
mend," Kelley said. "Recently we  
had a segment on supermarket  
wines and we had a box of Franzia  
on the show. We gave it [Franzia]  
an 82 on the scale for its price and  
flavor. It is a good wine for a party;  
you get a lot for \$14.99."

The blog tries to incorporate as  
much viewer feedback as possible.  
The show now has a Grape Calls Hot  
Line where bloggers can call 331-68-  
GRAPE to comment on the show and  
connect with Yinger and Kelley.

Ben Day is a producer and cameraman  
for "The Grape Calls" and said he is look-  
ing forward to the new topics the duo has in

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## University public relations organization creates a buzz

By Austin Arnold  
Reporter

The University's Public Relations  
Student Society of America  
(PRSSA) has started its own stu-  
dent run firm named BG Buzz  
Public Relations.

BG Buzz has been serving  
as the public relations agency  
for three organizations, The

American Red Cross (The Wood  
County District), Heartbeat of  
Toledo and Students for Organ  
Donation, which is on campus.  
Members of BG Buzz are divid-  
ed into three teams, one for each  
client, and they are able to be a  
part of the public relations strategy  
for their specific organization.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS: Junior Scott Bilbrey talks to fellow PRSSA members during a  
meeting in Olscamp about updates on a client the group is working with.  
CHRISTINA MCGINNIS | THE BG NEWS

## CITY BRIEF

### Health department offers H1N1 clinic, University shuttle service

The Wood County Health Department will offer free vaccinations for the H1N1 flu  
virus at the University's Huntington Bank building tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Both the injectable and nasal spray forms of the vaccine will be available.

The University is offering a special shuttle service for students hoping to attend.  
Shuttles will be leaving from the Union parking lot starting at 9 a.m. and the Ice  
Arena parking lot starting at 9:10 a.m., running every half hour until 3 p.m.

Those in H1N1 high-risk groups are encouraged to attend, including people  
between the ages of 6 months and 24 years old, people who live with or care  
for children younger than 6 months old and health care and emergency medical  
services workers.

## Popular culture department founder leaves his legacy

By Allison Borgelt  
Reporter

From Fred Flintstone to "Friends"  
to Farrah Fawcett, it was the foun-  
dational efforts of Ray Browne,  
who established the University's  
Department of Popular Culture,  
that led to the study of such top-  
ics. Originator of the first popular  
culture department in the United  
States and, to some, the father  
of the term "popular culture,"  
Browne died Oct. 22 of conges-  
tive heart failure at 87.

Browne established the  
department with colleagues in  
1973, according to the Office of  
Marketing and Communications.  
A Distinguished University  
Professor Emeritus, Browne  
taught at the University from  
1967 to 1992.

"[He was] interested in new ways  
of thinking about things, sort of  
an explorer who really liked to  
break new ground and not do  
things the way they were always  
done or think about things the  
way people always thought about  
them," said Marilyn Motz, inter-  
im chair of the department.

William Schurk, University  
professor and sound record-  
ings archivist at Jerome Library,  
worked and became good friends  
with Browne. They both came to  
the University in 1967 and col-  
laborated to start the University's  
popular culture library, now  
called the Browne Popular  
Culture Library.

"Between the two of us, we  
brought that whole world of pop-  
ular culture to a pinnacle here  
at the University," Schurk said.  
"I didn't do teaching, he didn't  
do library work, but together —  
watch out."

Schurk said he and Browne  
went on trips to people's homes,  
barns and garages, sometimes  
out of state, to collect donations  
made to the library's budding  
collection. He recalled the two  
of them gaining a set of fiction  
magazines from a "dirty, musty,  
old barn" in Fort Wayne, Ind.,  
and remembered traveling to  
Cleveland, Chicago and New  
York City with Browne to accrue  
materials.

When the pair went to New  
York City, they looked at a sheet  
music collection that was for sale,  
and although they didn't buy it  
due to its cost, Schurk said they  
still had a good time.

"It filled an entire apartment. No  
furniture, nothing in the apart-  
ment except for sheet music,"  
Schurk said. "We would've loved  
it."

Browne faced a much bigger  
challenge than collecting materi-  
als for the popular culture library  
— he had to fight for his disci-  
pline's credibility in order to start  
the department in the first place.

Motz said at that time, aca-  
demics considered popular cul-  
ture studies trivial, at the opposite

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PROVIDED BY ERIC HONNEFFER



## BLOTTER

TUESDAY NOV. 3

10:33 A.M.

James Adkins, 40, of Bowling Green, was arrested for outstanding warrants within the 200th block of Napoleon Road.

10:54 A.M.

Lisa Flores, 45, of Bowling Green, was arrested for domestic violence within the 200th block of Crim St.

11:38 A.M.

Complainant reported two subjects selling linoleum walked into her home and proceeded to keep her busy within the 200th block of Gorrell Avenue.

11:40 A.M.

Complainant reported two subject(s) entered her residence uninvited and one went into her bedroom and took money from her purse and pried open her safe within the 600th block of Pearl St.

2:24 P.M.

Complainant reported her phone valued at \$150 and her bank card was stolen at Kamikazes the night before.

2:34 P.M.

Kay Secresty, 54, Bowling Green, was cited for failure to confine dogs within the 1100th block of Sparrow Avenue.

3:06 P.M.

Winona DeLeon, 35, of Oak Hill, Ohio, was arrested for obstructing justice and soliciting without a permit and Monica Sodd, 34, also of Oak Hill, Ohio, was arrested for a felony warrant for probation violation on the corners of E. Merry and N. Prospect streets.

7:57 P.M.

Complainant reported unknown subject(s) stole pills from her coat pocket within the 1100th block of E. Gypsy Lane.

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## ID THEFT

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your credit like it is your job. Know where every transaction is coming from and even get a credit monitoring system like Equifax to help you with all the things that you cannot see."

Pence doesn't have much faith in bank systems now, he said.

"It plays mind games on me, because you expect the system to protect you, yet when it happens, no one seems to know what to do," he said. "There is not a pamphlet they hand you with a five-step program."

John Hoag, chair and professor of economics, said certain signs should signal students when their identity is at risk.

"When someone starts asking for personal information, you better think twice about whether you want to give it," he said.

Hoag said things like addresses are public knowledge because people can get them from phonebooks, but students should be more careful with information like social security numbers and credit card numbers.

"Trust no one," he said laughing. "I'm being a bit facetious, but I mean, it's honest; you have to really be careful."

Whether providing information online is safe depends on who students deal with, Hoag said. There are secure sites where students can see the level of security, but he doesn't know if that can be faked or not. Most major sites students deal with, like Amazon, tend to be safe, he said, but there's still the question of whether students are really dealing with Amazon.

It's important for students to be aware of identity theft because once the crime occurs, difficulties tend to follow, Hoag said.

"Your credit report can be [negatively] impacted by it and you can have a difficult time getting it back to where it should be," he said.

Hoag said outside of being careless, he doesn't know if something specifically puts students at risk for identity

theft, but not paying attention to things like security concerns online, making purchases over the phone or not knowing who someone is dealing with can put them at risk.

Hoag said everyone, wealthy or not, should be concerned about identity theft. Thieves may not have much to take, he said, but they can destroy people's credit and make their lives miserable for a long time.

"Once you go to graduate and take out a loan or something, you see this black mark on your credit record and you have to take care of it before doing anything," he said.

In case identity theft does happen, Hoag said students should immediately inform every credit agency they deal with of the situation and contact the police. He's no expert, he said, but that's just general information.

Senior Marveta Hall said to protect herself from identity theft, students should be fully aware of who they're disclosing their information to and why. She said students should make sure online sources are reliable, and they should keep personal information like social security cards and birth certificates in safe, locked places.

Hall said it's hard knowing who to trust because people and things can be deceiving.

"I never really know who or what to trust," she said. "You just have to be smart about the situation and make wise decisions."

She said it is very important for students to be aware of identity theft because it is an ongoing crime and it shouldn't be taken lightly. She takes preventative steps to protect her identity, like not giving her personal information to just anyone or paying with cash and she encourages her friends to do the same.

Hall said if students do fall victim to identity theft, they should remain calm and always act rationally.

"It may seem impossible at the time, but be very patient. Cancel any credit cards and notify police and insurance companies to file claims," she said.

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end of the spectrum from traditional areas of study, including art, politics and economics.

"The study of popular culture was very much frowned upon when he started the Department of Popular Culture, maybe not so much at BGSU, but in academia as a whole, on a national and international level," popular culture instructor Matthew Donahue said in an e-mail.

"But after many years ... hard work and determination, he prevailed," Donahue said. "Now it is hip to study popular culture, and universities across the country and internationally offer at least one course related to some topic of popular culture."

Donahue, who earned his doctorate in American Culture Studies with an emphasis in popular culture from the University, became interested in the department after reading an article about it in Rolling Stone, published Oct. 6, 1988.

The article features Browne and discusses academia's popular culture conflict, saying Browne had "been at the forefront of his discipline's battle for credibility for more than twenty years," and that he said popular culture was not "still an embattled field."

"No, no longer. Fifteen years ago, if you'd asked that question, the answer would have been yes. Maybe even five or seven years ago. But not any longer," Browne told Rolling Stone.

Browne told the magazine he felt this way because he could detect "a sense of accomplishment and dignity and complete self-reliance" at a joint convention of the American Culture Association and Popular Culture Association, both of which he founded, earlier that year in New Orleans.

Donahue said Browne, who taught one of his graduate classes and became a friend of his, wasn't like some "highbrow egomaniac" academics.

"He was very down to earth and made you feel that anything was possible and any

obstacle could be overcome," Donahue said. "His enthusiasm for the study of popular culture was never ending and his positive attitude was infectious."

Donahue said he and Browne spent a lot of time discussing academia and popular culture, and that Browne was interested in his work.

"He was always very supportive of my academic and creative efforts in the field of popular culture and encouraged me to pursue my dream ... which was ultimately to teach popular culture at the university level," Donahue said, "a dream that has been achieved thanks to Dr. Browne."

Browne also touched the life of Kent Anderson, a doctoral student in American Culture Studies, as he was co-chair of Anderson's dissertation committee.

"He was an inspiration," Anderson said. "He may have officially retired, but he never stopped working. And that kind of dedication is a rare quality."

Anderson said he asked Browne to be on his committee because his dissertation involves western films, and Browne knew a great deal about westerns and popular culture's myth of the frontier.

"He was one of the principle reasons that my dissertation moved forward," Anderson said. "And I wouldn't say that I have abandoned it at this point, but I certainly have much less enthu-

siasm for it now."

Anderson described his project as somewhat old-fashioned and said it's hard to find other academics with the same degree of interest that Browne had.

"It's really kind of impossible to replace him," Anderson said.

An Alabama native who picked cotton during the Depression and served in World War II, Browne published the Journal of Popular Culture in 1967, started the Bowling Green Popular Press in 1970 and created the Journal of American Culture in 1978, according to the Office of Marketing and Communications. The Smithsonian Institution consulted Browne on matters dealing with popular culture, and he was often quoted by the media and was featured on several television shows, including BBC News, the CBS Evening News and the Phil Donahue show. He edited or wrote over 70 books and continued to donate his work and pieces from his personal collection to the Browne Popular Culture Library after his retirement.

"Dr. Browne made it legitimate to study, document and research popular culture and elevate its status into the world of academia," Donahue said. "[He] would want people to carry on despite his passing, in that he lived his dream and would encourage others to live theirs."



PROVIDED BY ERIC HONNEFFER

**FINDING CULTURE:** Professor Ray Browne (left) spent countless hours finding artifacts, such as documents, music and books. Browne, who taught at the University from 1967 to 1992 was a pioneer in the world of popular culture.

## CORRECTION

In the Tuesday Nov. 3 issue of The BG News, a blotter entry stated that Clark Cogan, of Dublin, Ohio, was cited at the Phi Kappa Tau house. This was accurate with the report from the University Police Department.

The BG News would like to clarify that University Police made a mistake, and Cogan was cited at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

In yesterday's article "Both student candidates lose council elections," 2nd Ward Candidate Rob Emmelhainz was reported as being a junior. He is a senior.

## BG BUZZ

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Shannon Tate has been in PRSSA for three years and is also a member of BG Buzz. Tate said she really enjoys being a part of BG Buzz.

"I love public relations, especially working and communicating with clients and being able to help meet their needs," Tate said. "And, I'm happy to do that for a good and prominent organization such as Heartbeat of Toledo."

Sara Newell, who is the presi-

dent of PRSSA and the assistant director of BG Buzz, said one of the designs of BG Buzz was to work with non-profit organizations.

"One of our goals is to provide public relations services to clients who would otherwise not have the means to get them," she said.

Newell said she is really proud with how BG Buzz gives its members experiences and opportunities.

"I think we are giving students a real, unique way of practicing their public relations skills in a real-world

environment," she said. "It educates our members on the basics of public relations, like how to work with clients and writing and talking to the media."

Tate said she agrees there is a lot of value that come from working with clients, such as the ones affiliated with BG Buzz.

"You actually get to put what you learn in class to work and take the client's vision and make it happen," she said.

"This experience is another tool to reinforce and practice your skills and set you apart

from the rest."

Senior Jacob Corall, who is the account manager for the Students for Organ Donation, said he joined PRSSA this year to gain experience. Through BG Buzz, he has been able to do just that, he said.

"You learn what the right protocol is for speaking with the media, you work on writing press releases and I have learned how to respond better to a client's request," he said.

Corall said his involvement with the firm has allowed him to team up with an organization that he admires.

"I find it very rewarding to work with Students for Organ Donation. It's one of the great organizations on campus," he said. "They help save lives and I'm proud to be a part of it by working with this group."

Newell said she hopes BG Buzz can continue their success, like maintaining good relationships with their clients, in the years to come.

"So far, it has been going smoothly and we have a big group involved. We have around 30 members so far, so it is set up to keep running in the future."

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## WINE

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mind.

"I am personally excited about a beer column being added to the show," Day said. "I am not much of a wine drinker, but covering different kinds of beers would be a great way to reach out to more viewers and expand our audience."

The Grape Calls' reputation is spreading quickly. The blog has nearly 350 followers from all over the world, ranging from Alaska to Ireland.

But not all viewers are as supportive of "The Grape Calls." Yinger said you still get the occasional few who leave negative comments.

"Sometimes, you get a couple bloggers who think we're



PROVIDED BY BRIAN YINGER

**WINE-OHH:** Seniors Brian Yinger and Scott Kelley pour a glass of wine while filming their blog "The Grape Calls."

trying to be professional wine connoisseurs," he said. "A lot of regular wine drinkers probably disagree with a lot of the ratings we give."

Yinger and Kelley tape shows weekly and always welcome viewer feedback. To learn a few useful things about wine, check out [www.thegrapecalls.com](http://www.thegrapecalls.com).

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## Raising their voices for the Falcons

**ROLL ALONG:** A group of enthusiastic fans enjoy the women's basketball game yesterday at Anderson Arena. During breaks in the game, fans sang songs such as the traditional "Sweet Caroline," and cheered on the team.

## Diabetes prevention remains important for students

By Emily Tucker  
Reporter

November is American Diabetes Month, and the University continues to provide diabetes awareness and prevention to faculty and students.

Christine Haar, director of the Dietetic Internship Program, said people being diagnosed with diabetes is more common, due to an increase in obesity in the United States. More children have been diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes, which is usually more common in adults.

Type 1 diabetes starts at childhood, and the pancreas stops producing insulin, said Haar. Those with Type 1 need to take insulin shots. Type 2 starts in adulthood and it can happen to anyone. Type 2 is occurring a lot earlier due to obesity and family history risk factors.

Haar said that if college students have any symptoms

of diabetes, they should seek medical help immediately.

"There are some people that can prolong diabetes for a long time, but eventually, they will need medication or intervention," she said.

Faith Yingling, director of Wellness Connection, defined diabetes as a chronic condition that affects a large group of people, and it is on the rise due to lack of exercise and a healthy diet.

Yingling said people should focus on prevention for diabetes and other chronic conditions, especially college students.

"College students might think they don't need to think about diabetes," she said. "But they need to think about diets and exercise to prevent it from happening in the future."

Wellness Connection focuses on student, faculty, and employee wellness. A tool for prevention that Wellness

Connection uses is presentations. Peer educators from Wellness Connection will provide information through nutrition presentations on maintaining a proper diet. They also do presentations on exercise and physical activity.

Wellness Connection also provides handouts with a list of symptoms, glycemic index of foods and diabetic cooking magazines.

Last summer, Wellness Connection held Wii Fit Wednesdays where faculty and staff could go to the lounge in the Rec Center and get information about diabetes. A diabetes educator from Wood County Hospital was present, along with dietitian Jane Crandall from the health center.

Crandall suggested that students start eating a healthy, well-balanced diet so they can maintain a healthy weight and lifestyle. She even suggested eating like a diabetic, even if

you do not have diabetes.

"Everybody should eat like a diabetic," Crandall said. "It would save problems with obesity and other health issues."

Students should keep balance between the amounts of carbohydrates, protein and fat they consume every day, said Crandall. More carbohydrates raises blood sugar. Less carbohydrates causes the body to work harder at metabolizing nutrients.

Crandall said students should learn lifelong health habits because they could live with diabetes for years and not know they have it.

### DIABETES PREVENTION

- Monitor how many complex and simple carbohydrates are consumed
- Try to exercise every day
- Do not eat right before going to bed
- Watch your weight

## Brown Bag Lunch clears the air

By Megan Woodward  
Reporter

Drug counselor Carrie Arndt shared her story yesterday at the Brown Bag Lunch on the topic, "Women and Cigarettes."

"This topic is near and dear to my heart," she said.

Arndt said she has a specialization in tobacco counseling at the University.

"People always want me to talk about the 'hard' drugs, but only 16 people die a day from them," she said. "They also want me to talk about alcohol, but only 144 die a day from addiction to alcohol."

Arndt said that there are more people who die from lung cancer than both hard drugs and alcohol together.

"I do not think that we give tobacco enough credit," she said. "Over 1200 people die of lung cancer."

Two years ago, one of those 1200 people was Arndt's mother.

"My mother died of malignant lung cancer two years ago because she was a smoker for 47 years," she said.

Arndt helped her mother as she went through chemo and the removal of her lung. She claimed that she tried to stand strong for her mother, even though she knew the reason why she was sick.

"We had such a long history of smokers in our family," she said. "I couldn't believe that she had cancer."

According to a video of an ABC News Report, Women and Cigarettes, most women think that the number one killer of women is breast cancer; in reality, it is lung cancer. Director of the Women's

"There are so many cancers that can destroy your life from being a smoker."

Caitlyn Peterson | Sophomore

Center, Mary Kreuger remembers when women's cigarettes came on the market.

"I am old enough to remember when Virginia Slims came out," she said. "They were pretty cigarettes, they had flowers on them," Kreuger said.

Former smokers from the University came to the lunch. Sophomore Caitlyn Peterson said she was struck by the message in the film.

"I thought it was very interesting. I have been an on [and] off smoker since I was 16," she said.

With many emotional topics in the ABC special, Peterson said the video really opened her eyes.

"Seeing family members being so emotional really hit it home for me," she said. "You are not just hurting yourself but the others around you."

From the video Peterson learned about the different types of cancer caused by smoking.

"There were so many cancers that can destroy your life from being a smoker," she said. "This has really made me decide to stop all together."

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"A lot of my teachers have always said to niche yourself as much as you can, so to focus on cheaper wines college kids can afford made sense."  
— Brian Yinger, senior, co-creator of "The Grape Calls" [see story, pg. 1].

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET Whose identity would you steal?



"Morgan Freeman. Best f'n actor ever."

**JAMIE BRUCKER,**  
Junior,  
Business



"The President, because I'd go down in history."

**BIANCA SHARP,**  
Freshman,  
Criminal Justice



"Carol Cartwright, so I could be sexy."

**ERIC VOSHALL,**  
Freshman,  
MIS



"Grimace, so I could be hairy and purple."

**EMILY DAVIS,**  
Sophomore,  
Medical Technology

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STAFF EDITORIAL | VOTING

## Student voter turnout on Election Day disappoints

A few students visited the polls and performed their civic duty during Election Day. Disturbingly few.

The Union — a polling location where most on-campus and several off-campus students vote — reported 1.27 percent of registered voters cast their ballots Tuesday.

Out of 4,239 registered students, only 54 voters visited the Union to make decisions regarding city council, the school board and state issues 1, 2 and 3.

What happened? Why was there such a low turnout?

The issue at hand is a lack of understanding. Students do not realize the importance of voting.

Having a vote means the power resides in you, the voter.

One vote not mattering is a myth. Look back to the 2000 Presidential Election when George W. Bush and Al Gore were vying for every single vote while Florida recounted each ballot in dramatic fashion.

Even in Bowling Green a recount has become necessary for city council's 3rd Ward seat between Roger Mazzarella and Michael Aspacher (Aspacher unofficially leads 828-792).

Electing city officials is just as, if not more, important than electing senators, governors and even the president because interaction and input is actually appreciated at the local level.

Each city council candidate was present at last week's League of Women's Voter Forum to answer the community's questions. Only three students were in attendance, all of which were Undergraduate Student Government senators.

Some students may not realize they could have had representation on city council.

University junior Jacob Redfern and senior Rob Emmelhainz campaigned for seats in the

1st and 2nd Wards, respectively. Had they won, both said improving the city-campus relationship was a priority. The University could have had two representatives looking out for student interests.

Barring a surprising comeback with absentee, early and provisional votes, city council will be left without students making the tough and necessary decisions for the community.

Redfern and Emmelhainz were not unsuccessful because of lack of effort on their parts. Both adamantly campaigned around campus and their wards to gain support. Yet the decision resided in students' hands, and ultimately their fate was sealed when many did not vote.

Some students didn't even know there was an election yesterday.

Look at yesterday's People On The Street. Four out of the five surveyed said they were unaware of the election altogether, and the fifth was an out-of-state resident.

In Monday's staff editorial, we urged students to go to the polls and make a decision. But the media and the candidates themselves can only do so much to inform voters.

In the end it is up to individuals to take the time and make the effort to vote.

### BY THE NUMBERS

Student voter turnout from previous years

- 2005 - 5.4 percent
- 2006 - 8.1 percent
- 2007 - 0.7 percent
- 2008 - 62 percent (presidential election)
- 2009 - 1.27 percent

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ANDY BALTES | THE BG NEWS

## Aid isn't always given with the most benevolent of intentions



**HAMA BBELA**  
COLUMNIST

In an address to the tenth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, former Secretary-General Kofi Annan described a developed country as "one that allows all its citizens to enjoy a free and healthy life in a safe environment."

For people that grow up in these countries it is hard to understand the plight faced by many people in the world. Simple day-to-day conveniences people take for granted — like a shower in the morning or walking to class in peace — are impossible in many corners of the globe. Such luxuries are nearly absent in some parts of the world. Some people have recognized this and have tried to remedy these disparities by

offering aid.

Aid has been given for every reason from sincere altruism to trying to buy nuclear weapons and currying favor from some impoverished backwater nation.

Now, nations and their citizens have to ask themselves if aid has worked. Is there any success story where aid pulled a country out of underdevelopment and thrust it into the big leagues of the developed nations?

Aid comes in international, overseas or foreign varieties. Regardless of specific terminology, aid is defined by Merriam-Webster as "to help or give assistance." In this case, it is the voluntary giving of assistance from one country to another. It's done for many reasons, at times to signal diplomatic approval, to strengthen military allegiances or reward or extend cultural influence of the donor nation.

Altruistic and religious

**"The culture of aid as a system of alliance-building quickly obscured governments' motives for offering aid. Few governments sincerely give aid to regions of the world in which they have no interest militarily or economically."**

motives are, at times, used to hide the more selfish motives of nations and peoples. Aid is given by individuals, private organizations or governments. Before 1957, military assistance was considered aid but isn't anymore. Aid is given in many forms, from professional assistance (such as doctors or teachers) to care packages with food or resources.

American aid in the form of the Marshall Plan helped rebuild post-War Europe. With the birth of two world powers (the Soviet Union and United States), each vying for more allies, aid became a system used to build allegiances. World powers decided to win

favor and allies among developing countries by offering aid. In this sense, aid became a function of neo-colonialism of former colonies in Latin America, Africa and parts of Asia.

The culture of aid as a system of alliance-building very quickly obscured governments' true motives for offering aid. Few governments sincerely give aid to regions of the world in which they have no interest militarily or economically. It is at this point that two schools of thought arise.

One is the superstar face of aid relief, exemplified by none other than Mr. U2 himself Bono. Bono has become the poster-boy for the philanthropic craze

that has driven celebrities crazy. Everyone from Madonna to Angelina Jolie wants to become a saint by offering aid or assistance to people in impoverished Africa. But like any celebrity craze, the true effects of aid in these countries become clouded by the fanaticism that comes with this celebration of Western altruism.

The other school of thought belongs to William Easterly and Zambian economist Dambisa Moyo, who argue convincingly that aid isn't helpful in the long run. Aid in many cases comes attached to foreign conditions, especially if it comes from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) or World Bank.

These institutions give aid with conditions ranging from Bush-era conditions which required HIV/AIDS relief money to only go to organizations that promoted abstinence or aid which tells nations to develop democracies or follow a specific economic plan that entails opening up their economy to Western investment. This is done while Western governments maintain protec-

tionist policies to protect their economies while forcing less industrialized nations to do the opposite.

Aid has facilitated and fueled corruption in many nations that receive huge amounts of aid. The redistribution of aid is done by local politicians who redistribute the aid but pocket it in large sums. Aid propped up the brutal Mobutu Sese Seko regime in the former Zaire. In places where resources are scarce, aid tends to land in the hands of those with power and those without it begin to fight for a stake in the aid. In these instances we find aid playing a big role in destabilizing governments. It has the added effect of creating a culture of financial dependence.

Humanitarian relief and instant relief that offer band aid solutions are not inherently bad. But in the long run, when the aid well dries up we leave dependent economies with nothing to show for themselves.

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# NATION BRIEFS

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## Scientists look for Yellowstone's hidden species

HELENA, Mont. — Scientists searching for Yellowstone National Park's lesser-known life forms — beyond its famed bison, bears and wolves — found more than 1,200 species, including several never known before to exist in the park.

A one-day study of the park in late August found microscopic worms, mushrooms, a bluish-green lichen, a slender grass and a colorful tiger beetle, among other creatures, in about two square miles of Yellowstone, according to initial results released this week.

Some 125 scientists and volunteers spent 24 hours canvassing an area in northern Yellowstone during the "bioblitz" — a scientific mad dash to document as many species as possible over the course of a day.

— Mike Stark (AP)

## Detectives set to tear down walls of rapist's home

CLEVELAND — A convicted rapist who lived among 10 corpses was ordered held without bond yesterday as investigators prepared to begin tearing apart walls inside the house in search of more evidence or bodies.

Anthony Sowell appeared in court under tight security, wearing a blue paper jumpsuit typically used when an inmate might be a suicide risk. His wrists and ankles were manacled, and he walked into court staggering slightly.

Assistant Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Brian Murphy called Sowell "an incredibly dangerous threat to the public" and said he could face the death penalty if convicted of the charges — five aggravated murder counts for the victims whose cause of death has been ruled strangulation. In addition, he faces charges of rape, felonious assault and kidnapping for a Sept. 22 attack on a woman at his home.

— John Seewer and Thomas J. Sheeran (AP)

## Ex-FLDS member takes stand in polygamist trial

ELDORADO, Texas (AP) — A former member of a polygamist group has taken the stand in the sexual assault trial of the first group member tried since Texas authorities raided the group's ranch last year.

Rebecca Musser left the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in 2002, before the church bought the Yearning For Zion Ranch in Eldorado.

But she testified yesterday that jailed leader Warren Jeffs kept detailed notes on his interactions with church members because he believed God would hold him accountable.

## Three senators join forces to rescue climate bill

WASHINGTON — A trio of senators — each with differing politics — is launching a rescue effort for troubled climate legislation.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., together with Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, I-Conn., announced yesterday that they would work to patch together a bill that could pass the Senate.

A bill introduced by Kerry and Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., that would impose mandatory limits on heat-trapping gases for the first time is stalled in committee because of a Republican boycott.

— Dina Cappiello (AP)

## Government agrees to pay \$3 million in CIA lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has agreed to pay \$3 million to a former agent of the Drug Enforcement Administration who sued CIA officers for illegal eavesdropping.

The proposed settlement followed a ruling by U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth in July that CIA officials committed fraud to protect a former covert agent against the eavesdropping allegations.

The lawsuit was brought by former DEA agent Richard Horn, who says his home in Rangoon, Burma, was illegally wiretapped by the CIA in 1993. He says Arthur Brown, the former CIA station chief in Burma, and Franklin Huddle Jr., the chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy in Burma, were trying to get him transferred because they disagreed with his work with Burmese officials on the country's drug trade. Horn will be dispatched over objections from the brotherhood.

## Ohio ponders a future with casinos, after Issue 3

COLUMBUS (AP) — Developers of four new Ohio casinos are looking eagerly to the future, even as opponents concoct plans to stymie their efforts and surrounding states brace for economic losses.

Penn National Gaming Inc. president Dan Wilmott showed off the site Wednesday where a 300,000-square-foot Hollywood Casino-Columbus employing 2,000 people is expected to materialize by the end of 2012.

But Republican state lawmakers unhappy with the vote are beginning work on a 2010 ballot measure that makes changes to the terms of the casino deal, including increasing the tax rate from 33 percent to 60 percent of gross revenue.

# Maine votes 'no' on marriage equality

Dejection fills ballroom after gay marriage vote, Maine residents cope with verdict

By John Curran  
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — Cecelia Burnett and Ann Swanson had already set their wedding date. When they joined about 1,000 other gay marriage supporters for an election night party in a Holiday Inn ballroom, they hoped to celebrate the vote that would make it possible.

Instead, they went home at midnight, dejected and near tears after a failed bid to make Maine the first state to approve same-sex marriage at the ballot box.

"I'm ready to start crying," said Burnett, a 58-year-old massage therapist, walking out of the ballroom early yesterday with Swanson at her side. "I don't understand what the fear is, why people are so

afraid of this change.

"It hurts. It hurts personally," she said. "It's a personal rejection of us and our relationship, and I don't understand what the fear is."

With 98 percent of precincts reporting, gay-marriage foes had 53 percent of the vote in a referendum that asked Maine voters whether they wanted to repeal a law allowing same-sex marriage that had passed the Legislature and was signed by Democratic Gov. John Baldacci.

"The institution of marriage has been preserved in Maine and across the nation," said Frank Schubert, the chief organizer for Stand for Marriage Maine, which lobbied for the repeal.

For the gayrights movement, which has gained a foothold in New England, it was a stinging defeat. Gay marriage has now

lost in every state — 31 in all — in which it has been put to a popular vote. Gay-rights activists had hoped to buck that trend in Maine, framing same-sex marriage as a matter of equality for all families in a campaign that used 8,000 volunteers to get out the message.

Five states have legalized gay marriage — Iowa, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut — but all did so through legislation or court rulings, not by popular vote.

Portland resident Sarah Holman said she was torn, but decided — despite her conservative upbringing — to vote in favor of letting gays marry.

"They love and they have the right to love. And we can't tell somebody how to love," said Holman, 26.

While the gay marriage

opponents claimed victory, Jesse Connolly, campaign manager for No on 1/Protect Maine Equality, held off conceding until early yesterday, when he issued a statement vowing to continue to press the issue.

The fight for marriage equality will continue, he told supporters at the Holiday Inn ballroom, where a buffet table included a three-tiered wedding cake — with two grooms standing side by side, two brides standing side by side and the inscription: "We all do!"

"We're not short-timers. We're here for the long haul and whether it's just all night and into the morning, or it's next week or next month or next year. We will be here. We'll be here fighting. We'll be working. We will regroup."

# Washington monitors crackdown of Iranian government protesters

Associated Press

"We obviously have seen and are following the reports of this ..."

Robert Gibbs | White House spokesperson

WASHINGTON — The White House yesterday expressed concern about a violent crackdown on anti-government protesters in Iran as President Barack Obama said he wanted the U.S. and Iran to move beyond "suspicion, mistrust and confrontation."

Iranian security forces clubbed anti-government protesters with batons on the sidelines of state-sanctioned rallies to mark the 30th anniversary of the U.S. Embassy takeover. The counter-demonstrations were the opposition's first major show of force on Tehran's streets in nearly two months.

"We obviously have seen and are following the reports of this, and hope greatly that violence will not spread," White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said.

Witnesses told The Associated Press that security forces swept

through a gathering of hundreds of demonstrators by clubbing, kicking and slapping protesters.

The unrest came 30 years after militant Islamic students stormed the embassy in Tehran. With support from the Iranian government, 52 Americans were held hostage for 444 days.

The crisis "deeply affected the lives of courageous Americans who were unjustly held hostage, and we owe these Americans and their families our gratitude for their extraordinary service and sacrifice," Obama said in a statement issued Tuesday.

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#### Student affairs will give away 125 free tickets for WNIT

Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs has purchased 125 tickets for the Nov. 13 WNIT game against Chicago State. Tickets will be available at the Student Union information desk at 9 a.m. this morning, for pick up with a student ID. Students with out a ticket will have to pay for admission to the game.

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### Today in Sports History

**1996**—Derek Jeter is the unanimous choice as AL rookie of the year.

**1968**—Detroit's Denny McLain is the first AL pitcher to win the MVP Award.

**1967**—The New Orleans Saints get their inaugural win, a 31-24 win over the Philadelphia Eagles.

## The List

After BG's 80-50 exhibition win over Findlay we take a look at top performances from the game:

**1. Hennegan:** In her first game in a BG uniform transfer Maggie Hennegan posted a double-double, with 14 points and 12 rebounds.

**2. Nurse:** Fellow transfer Tamika Nurse also had a strong outing, scoring 14 points and recording three steals.

**3. Breske:** Tara Breske finished the evening with 10 points and four rebounds, third in both categories.

**4. Prochaska:** Despite being limited due to illness, Lauren Prochaska still managed to score nine points and dish out three assists in only 16 minutes of action.

**5. Steffen:** Freshman Chrissy Steffen only played 13 minutes, but in that limited time she still grabbed five rebounds and scored four points.

## University of Detroit rallies for overtime win in soccer

By John Lopez  
Reporter

The Falcons soccer team will feel like they let one slip away after allowing Detroit University to come from two goals down to beat the falcons 3-2 in overtime yesterday.

The Falcons were clearly the better team in the first half, and the score line proved it, as goals by seniors Cameron Hepple and Jacob Lawrence made the score 2-0 within 28 minutes.

The Falcon goals were just over a minute apart, as Hepple beat

two defenders before taking the keeper one-on-one to open the games scoring. Fellow striker Jacob Lawrence continued his impressive goal scoring in just seconds later beating the keeper to double the Falcon lead.

For how dominant the Falcons played early on, there were warning signs of a Detroit comeback as Bowling Green began to attack less in hopes of keeping Detroit at bay.

"Today we had some of our best stuff going forward in attack this season," Coach Eric Nichols said. "We did well creating chances on

offense."

The second half began much like the first, with the Falcons looking the superior team, but without a third goal to put the game away, the Titans found their breakthrough goal off a set piece situation.

"Where we made our letdown was not getting that third goal," Nichols said. "We let them in it for way to long and gave up two very soft goals."

And as the Falcons have done

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ALAINA BUZAS | THE BG NEWS

**A TALE OF TWO HALVES:** BG coach Eric Nichols' team played a great first half, but failed to finish as they lost to Detroit in overtime.

# Back on the court

## Falcons take down Findlay in exhibition

By Andrew Harner  
Sports Editor

After netting a double-double in her first game with BG, junior Maggie Hennegan said being a Falcon was everything she imagined it would.

The transfer from St. Louis University led the Falcons with 14 points and 12 rebounds in an 80-50 exhibition win against Findlay, and said despite having just one exhibition game with the team, being slotted into the starting lineup shouldn't be a problem.

"Not at all," Hennegan said. "We're so tight on and off the court, and I think that's going to help us a lot this year."

"There's definitely some areas I need to improve on."

Coach Curt Miller said the system Findlay runs was part of her success last night and expects her to get better as time goes along.

"I think she can play better," Miller said. "We had some mismatches inside so Maggie was a recipient of that."

The rest of the Falcons had no problem introducing



**Maggie Hennegan**  
Had a double-double in her first game at BG

Hennegan and senior transfer Tamika Nurse into a lineup that went 29-5 last season, including a Mid-American Conference regular season title and two WNIT games.

Nurse had 14 points, including 8-of-11 from the free throw line.

But it wasn't necessarily smooth sailing throughout the first half as Findlay held a lead as late as 13 minutes into the game.

The Falcons were able to stifle them, holding the undersized Oilers to 10 points for the first 12 minutes of the second half and taking as much as a 31-point lead during a 20-minute, 48-19 run.

In the second half, BG's defense held Findlay to 18.9

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CHRISTINA MCGINNIS | THE BG NEWS

**WELCOME HOME:** In her first game as a Falcon, Tamika Nurse was BG's leading scorer, finishing the night with 14 points.

## Nurse's speed on display in win

By Andrew Harner  
Sports Editor

Senior Tamika Nurse dashed downcourt after the opening tip, took a pass from center Tara Breske and promptly missed her first shot as Falcon.

Not to worry, though, as the

transfer from Oregon used what coach Curt Miller described as the best speed he has coached in his 20-year career to play strong defense, helping the Falcons to a 80-50 exhibition win against Findlay.

"Obviously the thing you first notice about her is she's light-

ning quick," Miller said last week during the team's media day. "She's exciting at both ends of the floor. She can change a game with her speed."

And change the game she did,

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## Volleyball heads to Miami in search of third conference win

By Chris Sojka  
Reporter

With the volleyball season coming to a close, seniors Corey Domek and Shari Luther are ready to give it all they've got.

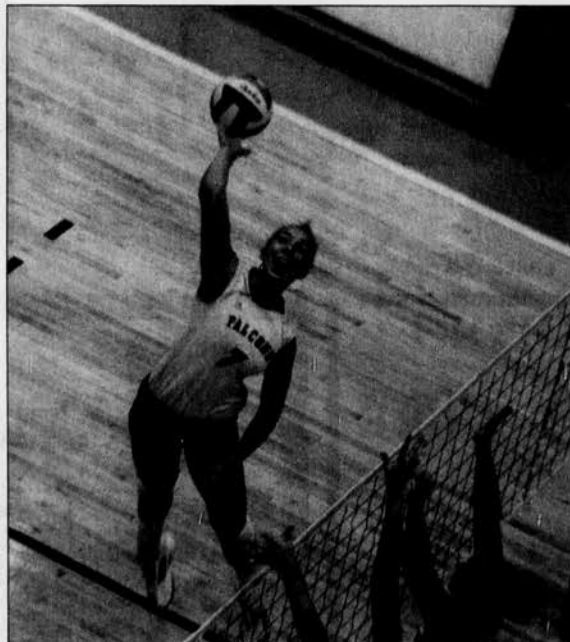
On paper, this has been the team's worst season in their four years at BG, but they still aren't ready to give up hope. They may be going about it in a different way though.

"In a way, yeah," Luther said of approaching the last four games of the season differently. "We always want to play well as a team and play competitively, but knowing these will be my last few matches, I'm going to play as hard as I can."

Domek is on the same page. "It is finally hitting me [that] the season is winding down," she said. "If we do well in the next matches, we'll have a chance to play at home [in the first round of the Mid-American Conference Tournament]."

She's right about that. With four MAC games remaining, the Falcons will be battling for position and a possible home game in the first round of the MAC Tournament.

If BG can win twice this weekend, they will have a chance to earn a home game at Anderson Arena.



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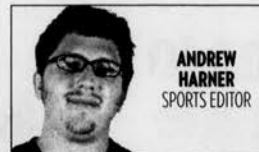
**FOUR TO GO:** Senior Cory Domek only has four regular season matches remaining in her Falcon career.

It all starts tonight at 7 p.m. when the Falcons (10-17, 3-9 MAC) travel to Oxford to take on the Miami RedHawks. Miami enters today with a record of 14-10 overall and 9-3 in MAC play.

They have won three straight and five of their last six, bringing the RedHawks to second place in

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## Strong defense overshadowed by comeback



ANDREW HARNER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Lost among all the hysteria following BG's dramatic comeback victory against Buffalo Tuesday night was the stout play of BG's defense in the second half.

In my two stories after the game, I briefly touched on this point, but after reading over them in print yesterday, I realized I did not give the Falcon defense the proper credit it deserves — and based on all the conversations among students I heard about the game, no one really did.

In reality, Falcon fans should be very excited about that half because if the defense plays that close to its full potential the majority of the time the rest of this season, just imagine the momentum the nine returning starters (including Keith Morgan) will take into next season.

With the momentum of that second half leading into a fairly easy remaining schedule, Falcon fans may be on the verge of seeing a defense with nine first-year starters for most of the season that has finally gelled together. As a graduating senior, I am jealous.

And I whole-heartedly agree

with first-year coach Dave Clawson, who said the defense played its best football of the season during the second half Tuesday.

"The whole key to this game was how well our defense played in the second half," Clawson said. "The defense really stepped up in the second half and really played their best half of football."

That half was in stark contrast to the first half, in which the Falcons allowed 21 points and the majority of UB's rushing yards. But at halftime, Clawson said he challenged his defense after they were forced to stay on the field for almost 20 of the first 30 minutes of the first half because of simple mistakes such as missed tackles.

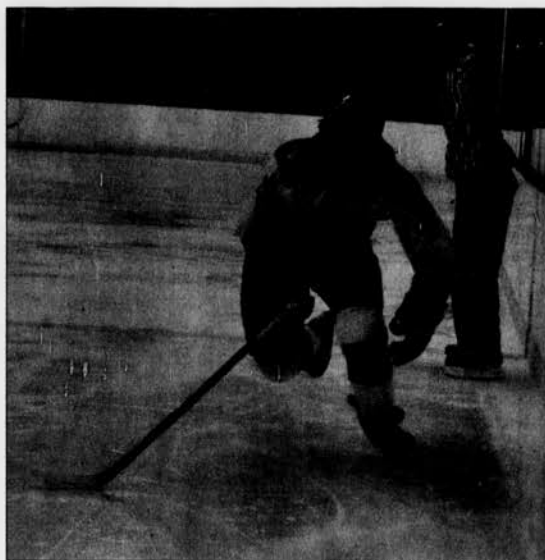
"At halftime, we really challenged our defense," Clawson said. "We said, 'We're tired of it. It's been nine games. We're not hitting our gaps, we're not making tackles ... We have enough good players here, at what point is someone going to step up and start making plays?'"

In the first half, Buffalo was clicking on offense, manufacturing three touchdown drives that totaled 32 plays for 241 yards in 14:40. Those drives took a toll on the Falcons, but they were not to

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# Strong first impressions



**YOUNG BLOOD:** Andrew Hammond (left) and Jordan Samuels-Thomas have had a strong start to their Falcon careers. The two combined to lead BG to their only win this season.

## Trio of freshman making the most of playing time despite teams record

By Paul Barney  
Reporter

The Falcon hockey team has endured a difficult start to their season; however, that could change considering the recent success by a trio of freshman.

Even though the Falcons trail their opponents in just about every offensive statistic — including goals (24-10), assists (42-15) and shot attempts (232-131) — Andrew Hammond, Nathan Pageau and Jordan Samuels-Thomas are benefiting from increased playing time.

Hammond has come on strong as a goalie, getting the starting nod four times this season to save a combined 158

shots for a .908 save percentage.

"Andrew played well this past weekend," Williams said. "He kept us in the game and that's huge."

Pageau, who Williams described as a "very skilled offensive player," has seen action in all six games this season, scoring his first collegiate goal last weekend at Nebraska-Omaha.

Samuels-Thomas has also seen heavy minutes as he too has played in every game thus far, scoring his first and second collegiate goals at Nebraska-Omaha.

Combine the two goals with his three assists this season, and Samuels-Thomas is leading the Falcons with five points.

"[Samuels-Thomas] is a player that can dictate an outcome of a game for sure," Williams said. "He's got the presence out there, he's a big body, protects the puck well, he's got a knack around the net and we're working on things with him to help complete his game. I've been really happy with his progress throughout the year."

Even with the freshman's success, the rest of the team is still struggling to pick up the first "official" NCAA win, as a shootout doesn't officially count in the NCAA.

A lack of production on offense, as well as an inability to protect leads, is part of the reason why the team is 0-5-1, with a 0-1-1 mark in Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

For the rest of the team, it is more a failure not to take advantage of opportunities.

"I'd be a little more concerned if we weren't getting the chances around the net," said first-year coach Dennis Williams. "We're just missing the net or hitting shin pads and we [have] got to find ways to get pucks to go through to the net."

With the team displaying a strong effort along with the way and paying attention to details, Williams is convinced his team is a much better team than a week ago.

On Friday, the Falcons will get another chance when they travel to Big Rapids, Mich., to take on CCHA opponent, Ferris State.

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**SO CLOSE:** Jacob Lawrence and his teammates blew a late lead against Detroit.

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so many times before, the team conceded almost directly after the restart, as Nick Dershaj sent home the game tying goal off a cross from the right flank.

The Falcons did make a run at scoring the game winner, as they forced the Titan keeper into three saves in the final two minutes, as well as being denied by the crossbar twice in the dying seconds.

And with seven minutes left in the first overtime, the Titans ended it with a game winning goal off a corner kick. Set piece defense had been the Falcon Achilles' heel all season, and today was no different, as the visitors scored two goals from

dead ball situations.

"I'm disappointed in giving up two set piece goals," Nichols said. "We work exceptionally hard on defending set pieces so it was disappointing to give those up."

The Falcons finished the game with a dominate defensive stat line, out hooting the Titans 17-26, while forcing the Detroit keeper into making nine saves.

The loss moves Bowling Green to 2-12-3, while the Titans improve their record to 3-11-1.

The Falcons will have a chance to redeem themselves this Saturday as they host Florida Atlantic University, in the last game of the season.

No players were made available for this article at the time of print.

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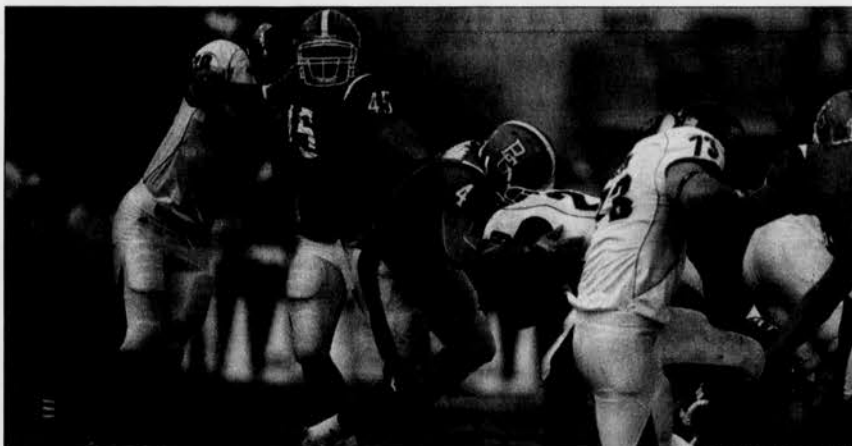
be denied, taking Clawson's most defining statement as a Falcon seriously after halftime.

With 9:12 remaining in the third quarter, junior Willie Geter misfired a punt, giving the Bulls the ball on the BG 5-yard line, resulting in a touchdown five seconds later. Buffalo rubbed it in with a two-point conversion, leaving the score 29-16.

After that, the defense responded with vengeance, earning four straight three-and-outs, shifting the momentum to BG's side, but more importantly, allowing the Falcon offense back on the field to do what they do best — score touchdowns.

Was it all perfect? No, the team allowed its seventh 100-yard rushing in Jeffvon Gill — a fifth-string running back — but for the first time since the season-opener, they showed their ability to shut down a team's offense by allowing 101 offensive yards in the second half.

"We have not stopped the run well all year," Clawson said. "But in the second half, we played our



**RUN STUFFERS:** Cody Basler (left) and Jarret Sanderson, helped lead BG to one of its best halves of the season in the win over Buffalo.

best half of football on defense, and I'm proud of those guys."

So remember the comeback; it will live in BG lore if the Falcons earn a postseason berth.

Remember Clawson's bold halftime speech.

But more importantly, remember the defensive effort from that night, because the comeback never would have happened without it.

## FALCON DEFENSE AT A GLANCE

**FIRST HALF:** Buffalo scored 21 points and put up over 300 yards of total offense as BG trailed 21-13 at the half. The BG defense also allowed Buffalo running back Jeffvon Gill to gain 99 yards on the ground.

**SECOND HALF:** The Falcon defense tightened up and only allowed one Buffalo score, which was mainly a result of fantastic field position after a muffed punt. Following the Buffalo score they forced four three-and-outs, and also changed the momentum with a blocked punt by PJ Mahone.

**STANDOUTS:** PJ Mahone (10 tackles, one punt block), James Schneider (two sacks, one forced fumble), Jarret Sanderson (six tackles, one for loss), Jahmal Brown (seven tackles).

## LOOKING FOR WIN NO. 500

**SO CLOSE:** Volleyball coach Denise Van De Walle entered her 27th season with 487 wins and with her success in recent years it seemed reaching win No. 500 was almost a certainty.

**THREE AWAY:** Through 21 matches this season, BG is 10-17. Leaving their coach three away from win No. 500.

**FIVE TO GO:** Starting with tonight's game against Miami, Van De Walle has five games left to reach No. 500 this season. Following Miami, BG will play Northern Illinois, Kent State and Ohio all at home. They are also guaranteed at least one game in the MAC tournament.

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the MAC East Division.

Earlier this season, BG was swept by the RedHawks, but Domek thinks the team needs to go about it in relatively the same way.

"We have to play our game," she said. "They're beatable. We've got a really good game

plan. We're going to try and take some different shots."

Miami's Mari Leahy leads the team with 2.90 kills per set and is the team leader with 23 aces. She ranks second on the team with 2.57 digs per set.

Luther plans on going right at Miami.

"We have to put a lot of pressure on them," she said. "We have to show a lot of energy."

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**ON THE RUN:** Senior Tara Breske had 10 points and four rebounds in BG's exhibition win over Findlay.

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percent shooting from the field, and the Oilers missed 19 three-pointers in the game.

"I think Findlay will go back and realize they missed a bunch of shots they are capable of making," Miller said. "But I thought we did a good job contesting."

Like last season, rebounding was also a challenge for the Falcons. Despite outrebounding Findlay 43-39, Miller said the team needs to improve before the season-opening game against Chicago State in the pre-season WNIT on Nov. 13.

"We gave up entirely too many second chances," Miller said. "Rebounding remains a concern and an Achilles heel for this program."

Hennegan said the game should open the team's eyes to their rebounding struggles.

"Rebounding is a mind-set, so I think this game could be a really good wake-up call for us," Hennegan said.

Sophomore Jessica Slagle — who said she feels 100 percent following offseason knee surgery — said Miller has been preaching to the team that they would find mistakes once they played someone besides themselves.

"Coach is always talking about how you're never going to realize until you play somebody else," Slagle said. "Obviously we see we have a lot of stuff to work on."

Junior Lauren Prochaska has a lot to work on as well after missing several days of practice with the flu and mono. She did not start last night because Miller knew she wasn't 100 percent physically ready yet.

"Lauren was in fantastic shape [before getting sick]," Miller said. "I played her a little bit longer than we had planned because I wanted to see what her conditioning level was at."

Miller does not know if she will start against Chicago State.

## NURSE

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harassing her primary assignments — Findlay guards Audra Mihalic and Ashley Andrews — on offense and scoring 14 points of her own, including eight from the free-throw line. She also added a blocked shot and three steals.

For Miller, the chance to coach that kind of speed only came about after the 5-foot-8 guard decided to transfer to BG before the 2008-09 season after a three-year stint with Oregon University, thus becoming the second player from her family to play under Miller.

Her aunt — the former Raquel Nurse — played basketball at Syracuse from 1994-1998 finishing with the second most assists (530) and steals (275) in program history during Miller's four-year tenure as an assistant coach.

When the decision to transfer arose, the younger Nurse gave her aunt a call to see if playing under Miller would be a good fit. "She was a huge push for here,"

**"Transferring is hard... That is the single most difficult part of the whole situation; you have to sit there and watch your team play without you for a whole year."**

Tamika Nurse | Guard

Nurse said. "She loved him when she played for him. She had nothing but great things to say about him. I don't think she's ever said one bad thing about him."

All the good things her aunt had to say about Miller, combined with her competitive spirit, made sitting out last season because of NCAA regulations one of the hardest things Nurse has done in her career.

"The transferring is hard because you have to sit," Nurse said. "That is the single most difficult part of the whole situation; you have to sit there and watch your team play without you for a whole year."

But now, even before she has a regular-season game under her belt, her teammates are excited

about the prospects of having her in the starting lineup.

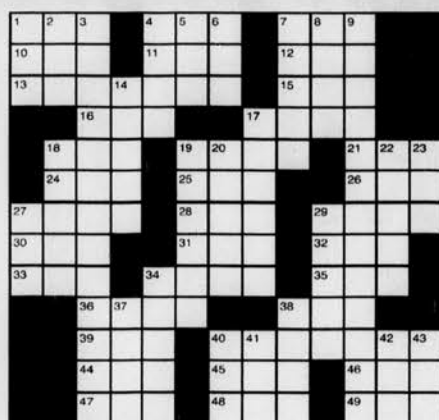
"She is so fast," said junior Lauren Prochaska, the team's starting shooting guard. "She can shoot the ball. She's a great defender. She brings so much to the team right now, and we're excited to have her."

Nurse will partner with junior point guard Tracy Pontius in the backcourt to give the Falcons tremendous speed in the transition game.

"I think she's a good fit," Pontius said. "She'll definitely be a good fit for me in the backcourt because she brings speed to our team."

Miller is equally excited about Nurse's ability to shoot the ball as he was about her speed. Nurse scored 606 points in her time with the Ducks.

## The Daily Crossword Fix



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